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SOCIETY

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Signs of the Times

Groups of women marshalling themselves into municipal housekeeping ranks, women with the clasp of their superb authority as mothers and the keepers of the nation's future citizenship, armored with their vote, gathering together about a festive board where they bring bread together and listened to inspirational talks from veterans of the world war and municipal leaders were among the prominent activities of the week. Society was pushed into the background. Few were the bridge parties and no receptions and teas marked the calendar. Clubs who have been dormant all summer, began their program and business sessions also during the past few days and others will begin this coming week. The womanhood of Tulsa is in the office of things worth while and with civic interests a manifold group of activities, church, club, music and the many philanthropies set forth by the different charitable organizations of the city, there will be much to do of the deeply human and very much worth while for Tulsa women to engage in.

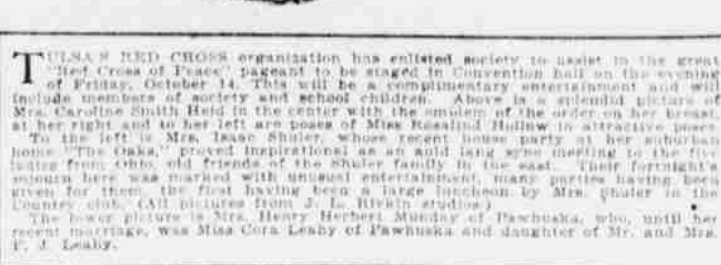
The matters of women's work is an interesting topic. Men of the Chamber of Commerce, recognizing the helplessness of women, knowing what they did in the recent war, not working alone on battlefield, in camp and hospital with the Red Cross of the world over their brow, veteran soldiers in the home trenches with the Council of Defense, the Red Cross and other war working organizations, American women as of olden times when signally honored mothers and the aged are and themselves pampered with their sweet influence and with the franchise and are not to be dealt with lightly, so they are mustered into fellowship with their husbands, brothers and sweethearts in making Tulsa better and greater. They will do the work with dignity and success, and by that, veteran worker Mrs. Lillian C. Perkins.

Tulsa Branch of the National Society of Women Voters is organized and the initiative was taken at the Wednesday luncheon which was one of most enthusiastic and interesting affairs of women held here in a long time. Under the inspiration of Mrs. A. L. Farmer and other Red Cross workers of the city, an organization to assist needy families during the winter is well under way. Mrs. Frank Hinton, Mrs. John R. Wheeler and other club women, assisted by Miss Romans of Central high school and Miss Wyndham of the Tulsa university, dramatic art teachers, are working diligently for the success of the Red Cross pageant which will be staged at Convention hall on the night of Friday, October 14 where Tulsa's wonderful talent will be displayed in panoramic review. So after a dull summer of nothing happening, especially women, are arising a lethargy, and are awakening to the various calls of duty.

The autumn is here with all of its glory. The air is reverbating with the sound of hammer and chisel, and is the accompaniment that is the sweetest sound in the world to Tulsa ears as it is in accord with the slogan of the Chamber of Commerce, "A Bigger and Better Tulsa."

It seems to say "watch Tulsa grow." Oil, the magic and crude substance with which magnificent fortunes have been made almost overnight in Tulsa, after having lived with the people in summer months, is rising in price and there was never a more exhilarating time for the civilization of the world, much less we, of Oklahoma where the oil center lies. New life abounds. People's faces are wreathed with smiles, labor is adjusting itself, commerce awakens, city and community life thrives in all its avenues, people again begin to live as of old and Tulsa is itself again.

Regarding the work of women along the lines of organized endeavor, there is a strong call for transmutation of forces here in Tulsa. In no city throughout the



Tulsa's Red Cross organization has entered society to assist in the great "Red Cross of Peace" pageant to be staged in Convention hall on the evening of Friday, October 14. This will be a complimentary entertainment and will include members of society and school children. Above is a splendid picture of Mrs. Caroline Smith held in the center with the smiles of the order on her breast. To the left is Mrs. Isaac Shuler, whose recent house party at her suburban home "The Oaks" proved inspirational as an aid fund was meeting to the five ladies from this and friends of the Shuler family in the east. Their fortnight's excursion here was marked with unusual entertainment, many parties having been given, the first having been a large luncheon by Mrs. Shuler in the Country club. (All pictures from J. L. Hixson studio).

The lower picture is Mrs. Henry Robert Munday of Pawnee, who, until her recent marriage, was Miss Clara Lecky of Pawnee and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lecky.

land are there, better, stronger clubs than here, but their quality of mental acumen, force of executive ability and wonderful personality is disappearing. Just as the Chamber of Commerce in wisdom is seeking a great body of 500 women on their membership roster, just so the club women of the city should join forces under a federation banner. In the office again, is seen the leader of club women, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the General Federation of clubs, who, on a southern itinerary, will after a visit to New Orleans, La., come to Tulsa, if plans are carried out, so states Mrs. William N. Hill, one of the Oklahoma officials. She will come to Tulsa and bring the message of the federation. This is a signal honor for Tulsa and doubtless, clubwomen from Oklahoma City, Muskogee, McAlester, and other points in the state will take advantage of the coming of the national president and come here to hear her speak.

This is an age of inclusiveness, not exclusiveness. A group of women in a club may centralize their forces and enjoy close communion, but they are selfishly inclined. In this doing, they are also denying themselves the opportunities given them through the broad avenues of work and helpfulness enjoyed by the national and state federation. What one woman knows and does, what she has done successfully, is passed along. What has helped one community and the mode of accomplishment is handed over to another that they may prefer by the plan. The great strong sister club in one city meets yearly or biennially with the weak losing sister of another city and puts her helpful hand out. This may be applied to the clubs also in one city, for instance, if the Hyacinth club, the Huskies Art, the Tuesday Book club or the Tulsa Woman's club have done things worth while, individually speaking or as a whole, they can pass it over in the new organization who is still in swaddling clothes or who has been not so successful. Women who are bora executives are put in the foreground to lead the way. There is no other way for Tulsa club life to grow and help itself grow and be named in on the roster of things worth while in the broader club atmosphere, than by standing under a single banner here as federated



clubs in a city federation, joining also with the state and national body, thereby coming in contact with the broader life and catching the vision of national life.

Announcements

The Tulsa Drama League announces the presentation, under its auspices, Charles Hand, Kennedy and Ethel Wynne Matheson in the Central high school auditorium on the evening of November 10. The two artists will present a dramatic impersonation of "Masterminds" "Sister Beatrice" and Mr. Kennedy will read his own drama, "Terrible Mock." The Drama League held a very enthusiastic meeting in the Y. W. C. A. on Friday afternoon and carried out the program as published.

The Twentieth Century club will hold its first meeting of the fall with Mrs. Anna Black on Monday afternoon. Mrs. K. E. Bryan and Mrs. W. L. McCler, members of the program committee, serving as hostesses.

Mrs. C. R. Hough, 1729 S. Lewis, avenue, announces the marriage of her daughter, Linda, to Mr. William J. Schuller of Broken Arrow. The wedding was very quietly celebrated at the parsonage of the Grace Episcopal church, Muskogee.

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at high noon, Wednesday, October 5. The bride and groom were accompanied by Miss Adeline Gilliam and Anna O'Shea of Muskogee. Mr. and Mrs. Schuller will be at home to friends after the first of the year at their farm near Broken Arrow.

Miss Virginia Strohl will entertain with a shower for Miss Margaret Johnston, bride-to-be, at her home in Plaza court on Saturday. Miss Johnston is to be married October 31 to Mr. Fred Lee Garland.

Informal

Miss Dora Martin was hostess to members of the Thursday Bridge club and special guests last week. Miss Ida Lynche and Mrs. Robert T. Gow scored. Mrs. Forrest E. Dunlap, Mrs. Gow and Miss Elizabeth McDuckin were guests. Miss McDuckin was guestess. Miss Alma Constantine will entertain this week. Miss Martin's entertaining suite have a message of the season in decoration of yellow and white chrysanthemums. Lunch

con was served on the table. Mrs. R. L. Martin assisting her daughter.

Mrs. Mack W. Rupp entertained informally on Saturday afternoon with a fourtable auction bridge party. Beautiful tea roses were used as decorations and luncheon was served after the game. Those who were present were Mesdames Harold Mason, Darwin Kelson, Joseph Robinson, James MacCallin, Robert Conway, Robert LeBlanc, Young O. Mitchell, Charles A. Black, Forrest E. Dunlap, Rex Watkinson, Don Swindler, Verna Vandever, Louis T. Girard, William Parks, Miss Mildred Mary Elizabeth McDuckin, Dora Martin and Amelia Broach.

Mrs. Harry Catlin was hostess to a party of young people in her home on Friday afternoon to honor the thirtieth birthday anniversary of her daughter Virginia. Games were



played and buffet luncheon was served. Those present were Miss Beth Porter, Miss Noss, Missy Mann, Marguerite Abbott, Nancy Kitchen, Cleopha Helms, Julia Tugan, Louisa Field, Earle Helms, Fred Johnson, John Kountz, Old Chancellor, Randolph Elliott, Roy Thompson, Harry Fell.

Members of the Kulkars club were entertained at luncheon on Thursday with Mrs. T. E. Jiles as hostess. This was the first meeting since the homecoming of members from summer vacations. Officers were elected and plans made for winter work. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. G. L. Parrish. Present were Mesdames A. H. Mayhew, Harry Ansdahl, H. C. Miles, Alwood Harvey, Jay Collins, J. A. Cooley, Guy Mills, A. R. Ellis, C. E. Baldwin, and Mervin Munger. A special guest was Mrs. W. Kaywood.

The Hildreth embroidery club met Thursday with Mrs. Joseph L. Lench. Hildreth decorations for the month and autumn flowers decorated the room. There were 14 present.

Members of the T.H.I. club were delightfully entertained at luncheon on Saturday in the home of Miss Eva Dean Love. Afterward the party enjoyed a matinee at one of the theaters. Present were Mesdames Joan Brown, Anna Rose, Kathryn McDonald, Payne Witherspoon, Leola Southern, Helen Robb, Frances Montgomery, Margaret Rottle and Mary Reisinger.

Mrs. W. M. Burch complimented Miss Margaret Johnston, an October bride, with a kitchen shower on last Tuesday afternoon. Twelve friends enjoyed the pleasures afforded. Potted ferns decorated the room and the card table, where luncheon was served after the games. Present were Miss Johnston, Mesdames Elizabeth Rucker, J. Hardisty, S. C. Johnston, W. H. Choler, E. M. Adams, A. J. Shaw, P. W. Erney, Jack Adams, Misses Esther Hankley, Reba Erney and Miss Bryant.

Miss Lora Lee Hershberger whose marriage to Mr. Lawrence Robert Allen on Wednesday, October 19, has been announced as a forthcoming nuptial event, was given a very attractive pre-nuptial party on Thursday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. T. G. Magnuson, as hostess. Associated with the afternoon's hospitality was a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect. Present were Mesdames Roy Hamman, C. L. Hershberger, Misses Mary Maupin, Ruth Harrison, Leola Robinson, Thelma Lee, Louise Lowery, Stella Porter, Mildred Keyser, Annie Laurie Lockwood and Lillian Maroney. The affair was given in the home of Mrs. R. L. Hershberger.

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